

Wartburg Trumpet

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In This Issue:

Go Hogwild!	2
Tanzanian Correspondant	3
Grossmann Great Men	5
Grossmann Gross Men	5
Golfer Finale	7

FRONT PAGE NOTES

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES will be sold today in residence halls for the introductory price of \$3. Watch for sellers after 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE will meet tonight at 8:30 in the conference room.

STUDENT ESCORT TRAINING MEETING will be held tonight at 9 in WBC 219. All escorts must attend, or contact Scott Davis in advance.

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS: Will Smith from the CDC will speak about preparing teachers' credential files tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. in the East Room.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Pastor Trachte and the Meistersinger Choir. Dan Scharnhorst, '95, will lead chapel on Friday in Buhr Lounge.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS LIVING IN CLINTON, VOLLMER, AND GROSSMANN: One representative is needed from each building to be a student senator for the 1994-95 academic year. Interested students should contact Lisa Rasmusson at 7202 for an application. Applications are due Thursday at noon.

LEAF-RAKING FUNDRAISER will be Saturday for the Greater Black Hawk County Habitat for Humanity. Those interested should sign up by Wednesday, outside the Caf.

Alleged harassment congeals community

by Paul L. Yeager

The Residential Life Staff of Grossmann Hall is hoping that their guidance will help students cope in the aftermath of an alleged sexual harassment that involved a male Grossmann Hall resident and a female guest on campus last weekend.

According to college sources, a female guest reported that she was threatened and feared for her safety after visiting the all-male third floor of Grossmann Hall last Saturday night.

The third floor of Grossmann Hall has been the target of much controversy this year.

The third-floor residents have been the subject of several letters to the *Trumpet*.

"The incident last Saturday was just the icing on the cake," commented Grossmann Resident Hall Director Kelly Copp.

"We were already planning on having a town meeting to discuss communication between the sexes and it was just a coincidence that it was following last weekend," she said.

Copp also commented that after the incident on Saturday, other students approached her about other incidents that happened to them.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the residential staff of Grossmann Hall held a town meeting.

Five members of Wartburg faculty were invited to help open up the communication lines between the sexes in Grossmann.

The hall was divided into six different discussion groups. The groups started out in the fishbowl formations where the men were in the middle and could speak their minds without being interrupted. Then

the women took their turn.

According to Copp, the excellent turnout showed that the students have a concern for building a better community.

.....
*"We're trying to make
the community of
Grossmann the best it's
ever been."*

—Scott Decker, '96

.....
"It was a good opportunity for women to see how men talk to men and for the men to see how women talk to women," commented Copp, who organized the forum.

Campus Pastor the Rev. Larry Trachte was one of six faculty members who gathered in Grossmann Hall last Tuesday.

"There was a lot of acceptance regardless of background with race not being an issue and that was very positive for me," he remarked.

The men said that they weren't trying to harass the women, and the counseling team said that they didn't want the residents to feel ostracized, he added.

Dr. Alexander Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students, said that "Kelly Copp has really brought this all together and made this work."

"She has turned what possibly could have been a negative event into a positive

one for the people involved. We've talked to staff and we are trying to avoid finger-pointing in the incident," he added, "and we are letting Kelly Copp and her staff work this out."

Trachte said that the meeting helped to forge new lines of increased communication between the sexes.

"We are trying to heighten awareness about the boundaries in respect between the sexes," he said. He added that

one of the main purposes of the meeting was to get the Grossmann community talking about some of the difficult issues.

Copp said she believes that "the hall is maturing everyday."

"We have gotten a bad rep over the years for some of our actions," she said. "It doesn't anger me as much as it does the residents."

Resident Assistant Scott Decker, '96, said "We are trying to make the community of Grossmann the best it's ever been."

"With this being the last year of Grossmann, we want to go out with a bang," he added.

"We are also a free-spirited bunch of guys, just trying to make everyone feel comfortable and make the adjustments easy," added Decker.

Trachte hits the big time

by Michael P. Stadtmueller

USA Today's front page on Thursday quoted Wartburg College's Campus Pastor Larry Trachte as a cult expert for the lead story.

Here is an excerpt from the article: "This is more murder than suicide," says cult expert Larry Trachte of Iowa's Wartburg College. They 'are all victims of a warped theology.'"

The quote refers to the massive murder-suicide event in Switzerland.

Trachte's comments appeared in a follow-up article later in the newspaper.

Trachte said a *USA Today* reporter called him on Wednesday morning and asked whether or not he knew of what had happened in Switzerland. Throughout the day a number of different news sources called him.

A Los Angeles radio station called Trachte on Thursday to invite him on their talk show that evening. Trachte agreed only to find out later that the radio

station had bumped the cult show for an OJ Simpson trial story that had just broke.

Trachte says he was chosen because of one of the classes he teaches, Religious Cults/Contemporary Religious Movements.

"Wartburg subscribes to a national media network of some kind," said Trachte. "About twice a year a man from New York named Steve Infante stops by to see if any college professor has a particular area of expertise and he files that in their computers."

"I've been ribbed quite a bit from family members about the whole thing," said Trachte. "The ordeal in Waco a couple of years ago was similar to this. I was called up by quite a few media sources across the country."

"I don't mind doing this for three main reasons," said Trachte. "It's very interesting, I feel it's my responsibility as an educator, and it helps out Wartburg College."



NOW THAT'S A KNOT OF A DIFFERENT COLOR—Melissa Stille, '95 worked braiding horse tails at the Waverly Horse Sale last week. On Thursday, she began at 5 a.m. working until late that night completing an estimated 50 braids. Photo by Joel Becker

Senate Stats

The first Student Senate meeting of the 1994-95 school year was held on Sept. 29.

The following office hours have been established for Senate executives:

Venus Stacks	Wed. 8-9 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.
Lisa Rasmusson	Mon., Wed., Fri. 1:15-2:15 p.m.
Amy Johannsen	Mon. and Wed. 2-3:30 p.m.
Lucas DeWitt	Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Cory McDonald	Mon. 7-9 p.m.
Eric Hanson	Tues. 2-3 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Academic Ombudsperson Cory McDonald reported that a new course, German 100 Introduction to German Language and Culture, has been approved by the Educational Policies Committee. The class is .25 credit, is a Winter Term class, and is primarily for those traveling abroad.

Administrative Ombudsperson Eric Hanson reported that the street running parallel to Legends is to be fixed within the next week or so by the city of Waverly.

A Cardiovascular Room is also being looked into. Funding is currently seen as the major obstacle.

Food Council has responded to the complaints students had regarding the drinks that come with sack lunches. Students now have the option of juice, pop, and the carry-out cups.

Senate Advisor Lex Smith reported that N Lot is to be expanded next summer. An estimated 50-70 lots will be added. It is not known if it will be paved.

CAB event a success

CAB packs 'em in
Lair for 'Late Night'

by Susan J. Miller

"Late Night in the Lair was an incredible success," said CAB President Jesse Severe, '96.

"The place was packed, and the people seemed to be having a great time," he said.

The premier opening of Late Night in the Lair, a CAB sponsored activity was on Saturday, Oct. 1.

One of the many students enjoying the activities, Brett Landon, '94, said, "It was an excellent time to relax and really have some fun."

The concept of Late Night in the Lair was brought to life at a mid-summer CAB meeting that dealt with concerns that students had voiced.

"There's been a lot of talk about the Dragon's Lair and how it is not being used to its potential," said Severe.

"We decided to take this concern to heart and provide an on-campus activity with a party atmosphere," he said.

The activities of Late Night in the Lair include free pool, free foosball, free video games, and free food and drink.

They also have a 500 tournament and a puzzle tournament - both equipped with a cash prize of \$25 to the winning team.

When asked about activities in the future of Late Night, Severe replied that "the sky is the limit in this program. Anyone with suggestions should feel free to call me at 7038. I will take good suggestions into consideration."

Mocktails and dances are some of the future possibilities he mentioned for Late Night.

The next Late Night in the Lair will be held this Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Groups promote AIDS
education, awareness

by Elizabeth A. Matthias

October is AIDS Awareness month. An informal committee has been formed to help sponsor events for the month.

"The whole idea is to get awareness out to the students," Chad Hageman, '96, peer health educator of the health and wellness center said.

One of the ways this is being done is by showing the movie, "And The Band Played On," directed by Randy Shilts. The movie shows many cameo appearances by famous actors and actresses who support the study of AIDS. It addresses the history, misconceptions, and questions that need to be answered about AIDS.

Todd Masman, director of student activities, is another member of the committee.

Masman has been involved in AIDS education since 1987 when a friend of his died from AIDS related causes. After that, he knew he needed to somehow be involved. Masman believes many students understand the disease, but some are still very ignorant.

"Fight the disease, not the people who have it," Masman said.

Masman stresses the point that it is not the fault of the people who carry the virus and they should be able to access services, instead of fight the system.

Residence Suite 305 has joined CASS, Cedar AIDS Support System, for their Residence project.

The suite went through a 22-hour training system and are now involved in a buddy system with AIDS patients. The suite spends at least one day a

week with their buddy doing whatever the buddy wants.

Kara Ertzinger, '96, a member of the suite, realized that she wanted to help in some way after seeing the movie "Philadelphia" last year.

Ertzinger believes that prevention and knowledge of the disease are important, but feels that people should also realize what the patients go through.

"Treat them equally and love them equally," Ertzinger said.

She recommends that anyone who wants to help should get involved with the program.

The suite will help with AIDS Awareness on campus by putting bulletin boards up in Buhr Lounge.

Bob Seeger, a biology professor from UNI, will also be coming to campus on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. to make an AIDS presentation. Seeger is part of the CASS training system.

Also featured this month will be a chapel dedicated to AIDS Awareness. The speaker will be Paul Magnall, professor of business administration, and the topic will be on what individuals can do to help. The chapel will be held on Oct. 24.

The first event will be "And the Band Played On," Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The movie is free and attendance is considered extra credit for some classes.

The best way to show your support this month is to wear a red ribbon and get involved in the programs offered.

Wartburgers don't bleed enough

Drive drips below expectations

by Elizabeth A. Matthias

The blood drive fell short last Thursday collecting only 117 pints of the 150 that they were hoping to receive.

"We could have used a lot more donors," Amy Bossard, '95, blood drive coordinator, said, "but everything ran very smoothly."

Fall sports and a choir event on Friday took away many possible donors.

"I had to wait forever, but I'm glad I did it," Annette Rahlf, '97, said. Rahlf was a member of the Blood Drive Committee this year and realizes how important giving blood is.

"I recommend everyone do it, because someday we might need

those donations and then we'll appreciate it," she said.

Sports activities stopped many willing volunteers this year.

"I couldn't give this time because of football, but next drive I plan on volunteering," Darren Bell, '95, said.

Other students mentioned that they wished the blood drive could have longer hours so that they could donate.

Becky Harris, '97, who is also on the Blood Drive Committee, wanted to donate but had classes all day. "I would like to see the drive on a weekend so I could take part," Harris said.

First-time donors were a big part of the drive this year.

Bossard also said that the majority of people to come in were women instead of men.

Businesses in town also donated to the drive in a different way.

Restaurants such as Subway, Hardee's, the Den, and Country Kitchen were a few that gave free certificates to the blood drive.

The certificates were used as door prizes for volunteers and donors.

Bossard said the drive went very well except for a typical few who got lightheaded.

"I just want to thank everybody that gave or helped, because without them we would never be able to do this," Bossard said.

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In Brief

AUDITIONS FOR KASTLE KAPERS—Auditions for the "ToKnight Show" will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sign up for a time outside the Choir Room FAC 129. People are needed to emcee the event, perform a solo during the slide show and perform various acts. The Master of Ceremonies will portray Johnny Carson. All students and faculty are encouraged to participate.

CHINESE ART EXHIBIT—An exhibition of 50 pieces of art by 42 artists from the city of Handan, China, will be at Wartburg Oct. 12-30. The Handan Fine Arts Exhibit will be in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center on campus and open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

IOWA'S GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES AT WARTBURG—Iowa's two gubernatorial candidates will appear on the same stage at Wartburg College's 26th annual Corporation Education Day on Thursday.

Republican incumbent Terry Branstad and Democratic challenger Bonnie Campbell will discuss issues affecting business, especially those firms involved in economic development.

Branstad will be introduced by Iowa legislator Robert Brunkhorst and will speak for 20 to 25 minutes. He then will be open to a 20 to 25 minute question-and-answer session. Campbell speaks second and will be introduced by Roger Crimmins, the Democratic candidate seeking to unseat Brunkhorst. She will follow a similar format.

UPCOMING RECITALS—Professor Jeffrey Snider and Dr. Suzanne Torkelson will present a recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wartburg College Chapel. The program will consist of all sacred music and is free of charge.

There will be a Departmental Recital Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in the Orchestra Hall. Piano students of Dr. Ted Reuter and Dr. Suzanne Torkelson and voice students of Professor Jeffrey Snider and Professor Lisa Cellucci will perform.

Venture Education news report

AIDS attacks Tanzania

by Stephanie R. Frame

MOROGORO, TANZANIA—In 1993, Tanzania reported 43,430 cases of AIDS, but Dr. Lucy Nkya, a psychiatrist and AIDS counselor in Morogoro, said that number would be more accurate if it were multiplied by five.

There are nearly 220,000 people who are dying of AIDS and another 1.2 million with HIV, many of whom don't know there is anything wrong with them.

"They're in the community," Nkya said. "They're infecting other Tanzanians."

AIDS continues to smother the country of 26 million.

"We are now coming up with an epidemic in Morogoro," Nkya said.

"We never expected it. All corners of Tanzania will be affected. It's just a matter of time," she said.

In a developing country like Tanzania, AIDS not only claims lives, but it also strips the country of its ability to survive on its own.

AIDS threatens the country's traditions, hinders its social and economic development and destroys the population.

For example, Nkya said, AIDS mainly claims the lives of those between the ages of 15 and 45, the country's primary work force. As workers fall ill, food

crop production in affected areas drops, and the country has more trouble feeding itself as well as exporting such things as bananas and coffee to other countries.

If the current death rate continues, Tanzania will have a negative population growth by the year 2000.

Tanzania alone reports a third of all AIDS cases in sub-Saharan Africa, and in 1992 the country had 7.5% of the AIDS cases in the world.

But, Nkya said, that is partially because other African countries aren't as honest about reporting AIDS.

The disease feeds off of the widespread poverty in all of the third world, including Tanzania.

Nkya has talked to many of the prostitutes in Morogoro.

Poverty drives prostitutes to sell themselves for money. They would rather die from AIDS than die of hunger, Nkya said.

Girls in their early teens trade sex for rides to school from rich older men, even though it is taboo for a girl to have sex with someone old enough to be her father. This allows the girls to save their bus fare for things like cosmetics.

Nkya said that 90% of Tanzanians know about AIDS, and though the disease is dis-

cussed in churches, misinformation still prevails.

"Some people think that if they drink cognac after having sex with someone believed to be infected, the drink will clean their bodies of AIDS," she said.

The young girls believe the men who take them to school when the men say "I am too old to spread AIDS" or "You are too young to get it."

"The only way we can prevent is to convince people to change their behavior," Nkya said.

That means altering traditions that the Africans have held for centuries, such as polygamy.

Treatment for the disease is also lacking. Many patients die in their homes after suffering great emotional, psychological and spiritual distress. Local healers cannot help AIDS patients.

"AIDS is going to present a huge problem for Tanzania," Nkya said.

It is a problem that right now the country is ill-equipped to deal with, a problem that threatens to get much worse.

Frame, '95, is currently studying in Tanzania as part of the Venture Education program. She will edit the Trumpet during Winter Term.

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Editorial

Taking careful care
of messy business

To put it in simple, cliché-type terms, Bad Things Sometimes Happen To What Some People Think Are Good Colleges.

Joe and Joan College want to believe that their timepieces won't be stolen, their wallets won't be pilfered, when they leave their doors unlocked.

Wally and Juanita Wartburg want to believe that their cars' windshields and bumpers are safe, parked so far away from their owners' living quarters.

Women want to believe that they are safe when they visit friends.

The recent alleged assault on campus is a tricky event. People are angry, people are scared, people want to know everything about an event that is wrapped tightly in a veil of confidentiality.

As distressing as this recent occurrence is, it's a comfort to know that Wartburg College has a staff responsible enough to deal with its problems head-on.

The utilization of campus resources to deal with adverse attitudes and unfortunate events is testament to a community determined to remain intact, determined to better itself for the good of the whole.

Grossmann Hall's efforts to overcome its various communication problems are to be lauded.

While it is an understatement to say that it is disconcerting to hear about alleged abusive wrongdoing at Wartburg College, it is comforting to know that staff members and administration are capable enough to confront problems with level heads.

What has turned out to be an incredibly resourceful Wartburg community has shown itself to be a powerful front against any adversity this college and its students might ever encounter.

Wartburg
Trumpet

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Writers: Eric Allen, Annette Edgren, Stephanie Frame, Elizabeth Matthias, Susan Miller, Brenner Myers, Justin Schaefer, Michael Stadtmueller, Paul Yeager

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Riddle mocks music,
mostly misses mark

On Saturday night, I went to the first Artist Series performance of the year, The Nelson Riddle Orchestra.

The orchestra performed several arrangements by the late Nelson Riddle and was directed by his son, Christopher Riddle. And let me say, the music was wonderful!

If you've never heard Big Band, I recommend you give it a listen. Tunes like "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "String of Pearls" are familiar favorites with a quality that leaves you humming long after the music has stopped.

But although I loved the swingin' rhythms, I walked away with a bad feeling about the show as a whole.

Throughout the first half, I felt the usual chemistry between the performing group and the audience was missing.

The notes were played, and the people applauded, but the excitement wasn't happening.

Along with several other students, I felt that Christopher Riddle alienated a large portion of the audience with his commentary between numbers.

His opinion that Big Band music is the only music worth listening to was painfully obvious and unprofessionally expressed by the end of the show.

More than once Riddle promised the late performers of this era that he would do his best to keep their music alive.

Sadly, his other comments only served to defeat his intentions.

Saturday night's concert was the perfect opportunity to open new minds and ears to Big Band, because it's an experience not usually available to college students.

But his blatant criticisms and generalizations of other

Road
Signs

Sara A. Aden

music genres only turned off the new and even some old listeners.

Riddle's judgment of the entire existence of "rock and roll" as destructive to music began with his comment that "Elvis should have stayed in the army."

A few numbers later, we heard his father's arrangement of the

Beatles' "Yesterday."

I'm a big Beatles fan, and I thought the arrangement was a wonderful compliment and compromise of two different generations.

However, Riddle took the charm from his father's work by implying the arrangement was the only thing his father could salvage from the new generation.

Riddle's judgement reached farther than rock, and his complete alienation of other types of music came in his criticism of the new "Tonight Show" band.

His statement that when Doc Severenson left the show, they "filled a void with a vacuum" was completely unnecessary and irrelevant to the performance.

I believe that both Doc Severenson and Branford Marsalis are two of today's finest musicians, and because they have different styles they can't be compared on the same terms.

Despite my disappointment in the director, I again want to say the music was incredible.

Nelson Riddle was an amazingly talented arranger, and I do hope his gifts are kept alive in the coming generations.

I also hope his son begins to give his father the respect he deserves by performing his music and educating the audience with stories of his life, not tactless judgements on other performers.

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Letter

Another 'Mann's perspective

I am an unrepresented resident of Grossmann 3, and I too read the editorial in the *Trumpet* three weeks ago. Apparently I didn't view it in the same way as most of my fellow residents. I agreed with the editorial.

It's great that the authors who wrote a letter two weeks ago want to express their "zest for life," but that shouldn't include the harassment of other people (or small animals).

Perhaps the authors of the letter can deny that they requested names and phone numbers—I haven't personally heard them—but I think the "cat calls" are a more serious problem anyway.

How dare the *Trumpet* accuse residents of Grossmann 3 of asking for names and phone numbers! What was really said, and this is something I distinctly remember hearing, was "Any ho's givin' up the pussy—come up to third floor!"

Now, I find that lurid example of sexual harassment much more offensive than asking for a name or a phone number. I am embarrassed to be associated with such insensitive, sexist people as the agents of that and other cat calls.

I hope that in the future my floormates, along with everyone here at Wartburg, will think at least a little bit about what they say and do. College is part of the process of maturing, and hopefully everyone here will begin that process soon.

Matt Hibbard, '96

Letter

Grossmann floor happy company

The guys of Grossmann 3 are getting a bad rap for being themselves, for being lively.

I'll be the first to admit G3 can get a little, okay a lot, rowdy from time to time, but don't we all?

Last year I went up on G3 to visit three friends, and by the time I left that number had tripled.

The guys were very hospitable and open. They, unlike many people on this campus, feel comfortable enough with themselves to walk up to a stranger and hold a conversation.

It's not like a stranger meeting a stranger, it's more like meeting old friends.

Wartburg is always talking about having a sense of community, and nowhere on this campus is it shown like it is on Grossmann 3.

I would just like to say to the guys on G3, I commend you on walking the walk that we all talk about, but most of us are afraid to do.

Job well done!

Tiffany Holmes, '97

Book Report

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Shipping News*, by E. Annie Proulx (Touchstone, \$12.00) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife
2. *Like Water for Chocolate*, by Laura Esquivel (Anchor/Doubleday, \$5.99) Life and recipes on a Mexican Ranch
3. *The Client*, by John Grisham (Island/Dell, \$6.99) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret
4. *Forrest Gump*, by Winston Groom (Pocket, \$5.50) Simple Alabama man journeys through three decades of American History
5. *Without Remorse*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$6.99) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam
6. *Smilla's Sense of Snow*, by Peter Hoeg (Dell, \$6.50) Investigation of a child's mysterious death
7. *Nightmares & Dreamscapes*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$6.99) Collection of short stories
8. *Reengineering the Corporation*, by Michael Hammer and James Champy (Harper Business, \$13.00) Business innovation
9. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment
10. *A Case of Need*, by Michael Crichton (Signet, \$6.99) Doctor is wrongly accused of causing the death of a young girl

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college booksellers throughout the country, September 13, 1994.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of new releases from major college bookstores. Signet, Warner, etc.

Working Men, by Michael Dorris (Warner, \$11.99) Fourteen stories with a diverse gallery of characters with as many different voices

The Holder of the World, by Bharati Mukherjee (Fawcett, \$12.00) Multilayered story that sets two times, two places and several cultures against each other in a most convincing way

The Monster Show, by David J. Skal (Penguin, \$13.95) A cultural history of horror - there's more to movie monsters than meets the eye

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BOOKSTORES

REVIEW OF THE MONTH

Working Men, by Michael Dorris. (Warner, \$11.99)

"A great range of characters and fictive elements... Each story is revealing and moving; together, they stand like a series of portraits painted by an artist with a unique and seemingly unlimited palette."

Milwaukee Journal

Letter

Ribald "Geeks" kills credibility

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the context and juxtaposition of the editorial and cartoon which appeared on the editorial page of the 3 October *Trumpet*.

I hope we are past the stage where we feel it necessary to debate the right of a newspaper to print what it wishes. I believe most people take that right for granted.

A much more important issue is how that right is exercised and to what end. What is the purpose of the *Trumpet*? Perhaps more to the point, what does the editorial board hope to accomplish during its tenure with the paper? Is the first priority its relevance to the community it claims to serve, or is it something else? I think the jury is still out on these questions, in part on the reasons specified below, but it is also early in the academic year.

In most newspapers a cartoon found on the editorial page implies that an important message is contained therein that the editorial board believes ought to be shared with the community it serves. If this is the case, on 3 October I missed the point. I have no particular interest in commenting about the cartoon other than to state its lack of relevance next to an editorial which says "we print what we want," makes the paper appear sophomoric which is unfortunate. The credibility and influence of a paper is heightened when it is provocative, takes on "sacred cows," and otherwise challenges and tests the assumptions of the community it serves. Its credibility and influence are weakened if it just appears to be silly.

Dr. Fred Waldstein


Scantily-clad squirrels, nude gnomes, naked Rod

One of the side effects of spending large amounts of time staring at squirrels is that it leaves a large part of your brain (that part which flatly refuses to have anything to do with watching squirrels) unused and looking for something to do. This little-known fact was discovered by a small tribe of natives in the foothills of the Appalachians many thousands of years ago. These people, who called themselves, for some inexplicable reason, Davenport, spent hours every day staring at squirrels. After only 30 years, they had accomplished every great work of intellect we've come up with so far. They wrote out all the great plays of Shakespeare, the music of the Beatles, and the columns of Charlie Rod. They perfected all the musical instruments used in the world today, invented the computer, and mastered the art of wasting time on video games. They even had their own primordial Jeffrey Snider to sing from "Barber of Seville" (which they also wrote). The practice of granting most of the brain freedom to roam sent them vaulting forward developmentally, and they were very proud of themselves. They were in the process of preparing to invade some neighboring tribes and expand their territory when the squirrels, tired of having their privacy invaded, swarmed their village and killed them all, thus closing what could have been an interesting chapter in human history.

Strapped for ideas for a column this week, I finally resorted to going out and sitting in Clinton field watching the squirrels go by. The process is truly amazing. In three minutes flat I had 15 squirrels chasing me, carrying little protest signs.

So I was forced to come up with something on my own. Presented herein, therefore, is a collection of random thoughts and observations gained while running from squirrels.

Why is grass green? I know there are scientific explanations—it absorbs the most sunlight thus promoting photosynthesis and blah blah ad nauseam. I don't buy it. Darwin Schmarwin. I want to know why grass is green. There's really no reason it couldn't have been hot pink—sunlight would still hit it and photosynthesize, and we'd probably get to experience the neat visual effect of grass-green flowers (although the adjective "grass-green"



I'm Naked

.....

Charles D. Rod

would lose a lot of impact if grass was pink). I think that a lot of philosophical questions get answered by scientists before really neat answers can be thought of. Grass, you see, is actually white—it's just exceptionally prone to mold.

Along similar lines, my dad is grand master of the gnome explanation.

When I was young, I would ask him, for instance, how a TV worked, and he would regale me with the story of the little gnomes who could paint really fast. They lived, the story goes, inside of TV's, and when you turned the TV on the gnome picked up a phone and got instructions on what to draw from the other end of the line. These gnomes, apparently, could draw with blazing speed, and they'd go through 30 screens in a second. Viola! Television. VCR's were tapes of the instructions the gnomes got.

Gnomes could apparently do anything—clocks were operated by a gnome inside with a watch (although I never thought to ask how the watch worked), organ pipes had a little gnome inside of them who would yell at a certain pitch when jabbed with a pin, and Christmas tree light wires had gnomes running up and down them like madmen turning lights on and off. I believed most of the stories when I was very young, and fewer and fewer as I grew up, until the point when I was 10 and knew everything (as most 10 year-olds do. Just ask one). I started openly debating the tales of the gnomes, and criticizing Dad for limiting my technical knowledge and not answering my questions, but now that I'm 19 and really do know everything, I like them better than the "real" explanation. They're a lot more fun. Although, Dad, I still want to know how computers work.

And so the master columnist skillfully interweaves a touching story of growth and closeness with his father and an amusing anecdote about gnomes. The crowd goes wild.

The I'm Naked managing staff would like to thank Nancy and Erik for their work towards maintaining alumni/student relations.

I'm Naked is brought to you this week by the Jason Hiner fan club.

Sound your opinion.

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Gridders thrash U. of Dubuque

by Justin Schaefer

Conquer. Destroy. Win.

That is exactly what Wartburg did Saturday to the Dubuque Spartans in fine fashion, 64-0.

The Knights controlled the game from all aspects and came within six points of what would have tied the record for the most points scored in a game.

The Knights capitalized on Dubuque's inexperience. The Spartans are under a first-year coach and start 10 freshmen players.

"I am very pleased with a lot of people and we got to play a lot of people," said Head Coach Bob Nielson. "We saw good performances of people on both the first team and the second team."

Wartburg started the onslaught in the first quarter with an 11-play, 68-yard drive that was finished with a two-yard run by full back Rob Posekany putting the Knights up 7-0.

From then on it was easy rolling for the Knights, who sat at half-time with a comfortable 23-0 lead.

Wartburg exploded in the third quarter with 27 more

points.

The series of points scored in the third quarter was the result of great work and execution on the part of the defense and special teams.

"We saw good performances of people on both the first team and the second team."

—Bob Nielson

The defense recovered a fumble that set up a touchdown and received a safety for tackling the Spartans' quarterback in the end zone.

The special teams also blocked two punts that set up two touchdowns.

By the end of the third quarter the scoreboard read 50-0.

In the stats department, Wartburg executed 49 more plays than Dubuque.

The Knights racked up 549 total yards in offense while holding the Spartans to just 55 total yards.

Bobby Beatty led the Knights in offense. He carried 15 times

for 73 yards racking up two touchdowns.

A total 12 other runners placed yards for the Knights.

The Spartans only achieved four first downs the entire game.

Penalties plagued the grid-ders as they lost 126 yards on 15 penalties.

The Knights now move onto Buena Vista. The game will be in Storm Lake at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday.



MOVING IN— Lance Thompson attempts to sack the quarterback from the University of Dubuque during Saturday's home game. The Knights shut out the Spartans, 64-0.
Photo by Paul Yeager

Women hold La Crosse to one goal in second half

Eagles smack Knights

by Eric Allen

The Knights lost, 0-7, to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Eagles Wednesday, Oct. 5, in a women's soccer matchup at La Crosse.

The loss was not quite as bad as the score indicates, according to Erin Larson, center midfielder for the Knights.

The Knights were at a disadvantage and throughout the game, having only one substitute.

Cynde Rothenburger played

goalie for the first time in her college career and did "an awesome job," according to Larson.

The Eagles had fresh players coming in during the first half and got an early 6-0 lead.

"La Crosse had plenty of substitutes, and they were just as good as their starters," said Larson.

The Knights did not put things back together until five minutes into the second half.

The Eagles scored one goal during those five minutes, but

the Knights held them scoreless the rest of the game.

Larson said better communication and a positive effort improved the second half.

The Knight's soccer team plays Tuesday at Clarke College.

Following Tuesday's matchup with Clarke, the Knights will have four games left.

Friday's game against Concordia-Mequon is at home, starting at 4:00 p.m.



THREADING THE NEEDLE—Quarterback Brian Nelson launched a bomb to receiver Zane Braggs in the second half of the Knights' explosive victory Saturday.
Photo by Paul Yeager

IMAGES BY KIM ANDERSON



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SINK IT—Kim Hershey putts her ball neatly into the cup during last weekend's National Small College Invitational at Waverly Golf and Country Club.

Photo by Joel Becker

Volleyball submits to Luther, Platteville

by Annette Edgren, Renee Pohlman

The Wartburg netters couldn't shake the Norse and Pioneers last week.

On Tuesday they played Luther, losing 12-15, 4-15, 15-9 and 7-15.

On Thursday they traveled to Platteville, WI, where they lost in three straight games, 5-15, 9-15 and 4-15.

"They are not mentally focused long enough for 15 points," said Coach Robin Hoppenworth.

The team needs to work on blocking and setting to help them win their next matches, said Hoppenworth.

Against Luther, Andrea Wilt led the Knights with eight kills.

Kenda Quandt added seven kills, while Tess Gehrke and Amy Wagner each contributed six.

Wilt also led in blocks with eight and Quandt and Gail Shriner each had three.

Gehrke had 26 digs and Dawn Matthias followed with 23.

Shriner had 14 assists, Cara

DeBour had eight and Amy Higgins added six.

Matthias and Gehrke led the Knights in kills against Platteville, both adding six.

Matthias led with 11 digs, and Higgins led in assists with 10.

The team finished the week Saturday on a brighter note at the Grinnell tournament.

"The team pulled together more this weekend," said Jessica Kimm.

The Knights ended the day with a 2-2 record, beating William Penn and Grinnell. They lost to Central and Illinois.

"Our passing really improved this weekend," said Matthias. "The little things are starting to come around."

"We continue to improve and look forward to winning the last four of our conference matches," she added.

The team will play Wednesday at Buena Vista and host the Wartburg Tournament Oct. 15.

Golfers end season at home tournament

by Brenner Myers

The season came to an end for the Wartburg golf team Sunday evening at the National Small College Invitational.

"I think that the most important thing we got out of this meet was the experience for our younger players," said Coach Stu Thorson.

The golfers shot a team score of 791, which was good enough to finish eighth in the small col-

lege division and 10th in the Midwest Division III region.

Shilah Lybeck led the team with 186, followed by Jenny Bye's 192.

"I think it was really good for our younger players to see what they will have to accomplish in order to compete with national contenders such as St. Thomas, Concordia, and Simpson," said Thorson.

Briar Cliff College and

Simpson College each won their respective divisions.

Thorson added, "I feel that we did as well as we could under the circumstances of having to battle poor practicing weather and other uncontrollable factors."

Next year the team will miss the leadership of the seniors, said Thorson. But freshman Shilah Lybeck has a lot of potential that the team can build on.

Tennis yields to Kohawks

by Suzanne Behnke

The Wartburg women's tennis team played a match last Friday against Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

The Knights lost 3-6 against the Kohawks. The team's three wins were in singles matches.

Kasey O'Hara, the No. 4 seed, won 7-5, 6-3. No. 5 player Michelle McCoy snatched a 6-3, 0-6, 7-5 victory and No. 6 player Piper Hoffmann won 6-0, 6-4.

Coach Cheryl Sharp said that No. 1 player Elise Hardy and No. 3 player Lisa Van Dusseldorp

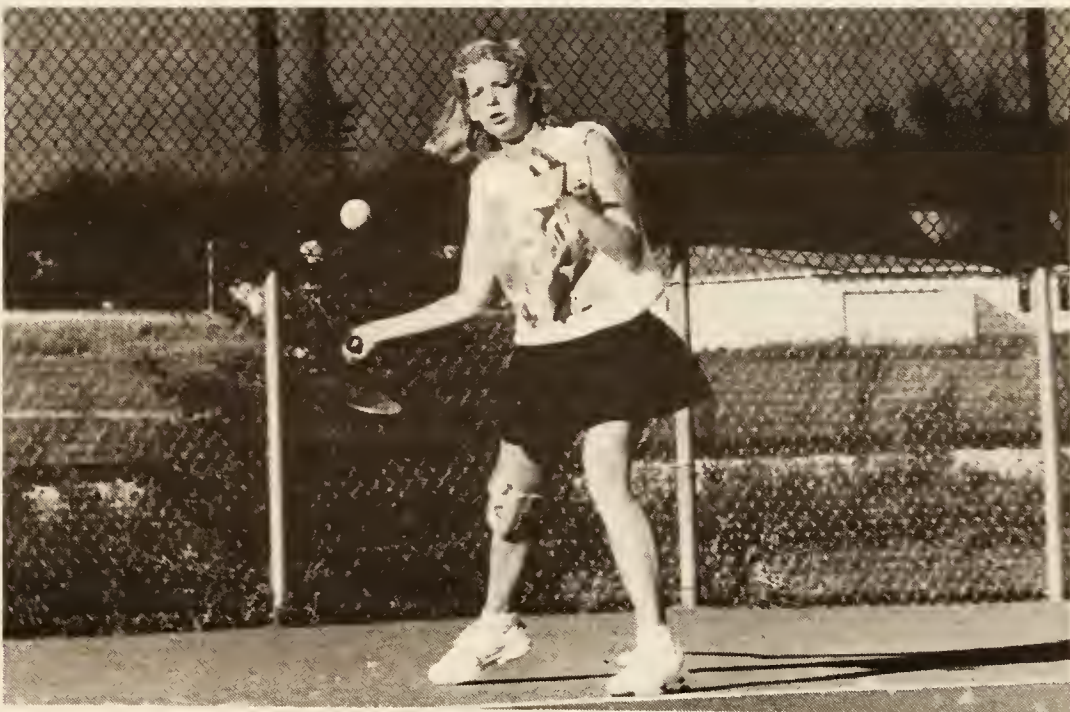
played very close matches.

"We felt pretty good," said Sharp. "They (Coe) are a strong team."

The Wednesday match against Upper Iowa was canceled because the Peacocks didn't have a full roster.

The team travels this weekend to Decorah for the Conference Tournament.

"I feel really confident and comfortable with the way everyone is playing right now," said Sharp regarding the upcoming match.



QUICK GET—Michelle McCoy makes a forehand return in Wednesday's match.

Photo by Joel Becker

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